



"Swing's the Thing" Tonight

Three Teams Tie in Softball Tournament

The first week of the tournament finds a hotly-contested race between the Medics, Company A and Company B, of the 495th Port Battalion. These three teams share first place honors with two victories apiece. The comparative

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Medic Det.	2	0	1.000
Co. A 495th	2	0	1.000
Co. B 495th	2	0	1.000
TC Det.	1	1	.500
Service Det.	0	1	.000
Co. D 495th	0	1	.000
QM Det.	0	2	.000
A. B. Casual	0	2	.000
MP Det.	0	0	.000
Hq. Det. 495th	0	0	.000

Officers

Hq. O.	2	0	1.000
A. R. C. O.	1	1	.500
Medic O.	0	1	.000
495th O.	0	1	.000

spirit of the League was observed at all games in that the rooters for each team were present in numbers and noise.

The discovery of the League to date has been Pitcher Curtain, who was the spark plug in his (Cont. on Page 4)

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Nurses Schedule Judo Course

The nurses have become interested in the art of Judo for self defense. This science that features timing and balance more than strength, will have Judo classes on their daily athletic program.

Pvt. Bellante, who has been instructing and has given demonstrations daily on the obstacle field, has found in Nurse Gifford, an adept pupil, who put the instruc-

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Colonel Abbott Boone Celebrating Forty Years in Military Service

On the anniversary of his 40th year in the military service, Col. Abbott Boone, commander of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, today finds himself in the toughest job of his long military career.

In his present command, Col. Boone is charged with administration of the complex activities at one of the world's great ports, one which is destined to play an increasingly important role in our war in the Pacific, as the troops and armament needed to crush Japan will be shipped principally from West Coast ports.

A large share of this military traffic will pass through the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor and a four-year plan of development is now under way to enable it to meet these prospective needs.

Born in Texas, Col. Boone entered the United States Military Academy on June 15, 1903, and showed in the course of his military studies an inclination also toward cultural subjects.

He has specialized in public speaking, history, international affairs and national defense matters, and has delivered more than 400 public addresses on these subjects. He also speaks Spanish and



French fluently and has a working knowledge of Italian.

Following his graduation from West Point in 1907, Col. Boone saw duty in the cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and on the (Cont. on Page 3)

Al Sears' famed Jitterbug Band will have all the boys jumpin' down the aisle tonight when he opens the show, "Swing's the Thing."

Chuck and Chuckles, "Rhythm for Sale" comedy juveniles, who have headlined shows throughout the country and toured Australia for two years, returned late in 1942 and made a picture for Columbia, and they were formerly with the "Shuffle Along" unit of the USO Shows.

Irene Wiley, blues singer, really sends you with her rendition of "St. Louis Blues" and other favorite songs, "Deep River" and "Summertime." She has been a top-notch with many a show. Also, The Three Poms, feminine trio of rhythm tap specialists, who, although they are comparatively newcomers to show business, have scored instantaneous hits in every theatre and night club that they have entertained in.

But the hot tunes will really emanate from the Sears band, who will feature famous musicians like (Cont. on Page 3)

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I. G. D. Here on Annual Visit

Colonel Peter J. Lloyd, I.G.D., Inspector General, S.F.P.E., conducted an annual inspection of Camp Anza on June 23-24, 1943.

In comparison with all the installations that he had inspected, the barracks at Camp Anza were in finest condition, and the Motor Pool and Repair Shop were superior to any that he had seen so far.

Colonel Lloyd was favorably impressed with the Service Club and Officer's Club set-ups. Among the other installations that he thought were superior, were the Quartermaster and Warehouse Section and the Commissary.

Colonel Lloyd stated that while no official rating had yet been made, that undoubtedly it would be "excellent."

Colonel Lloyd was accompanied on his inspection by Major John O. Rasmussen, I.G.D., Inspector General for L.A.P.E.

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Tent

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TC AMID GRUNTS and groans, the boys of the TC Detachment had a terrific tug-o-war the other day, with the losers going through the "Belt Line." Fine exercise, but a bit hard on the lower anatomy. . . . T/5 Curley has forsaken us for greener pastures; to wit, transferred to another camp. His many buddies were sorry to see him go, but there was much bartering and bidding for his "Address Book." . . . Sorry to see Pvt. Satterlee in the hospital, but rest easy, Ed, we'll try and carry on. In the meanwhile, have a good rest. . . . Pfc. Leo King arrived back from furlough the other day full of vim and vigor. The place has seemed pretty quiet lately, but not with Leo back again. And, incidentally, Leo, you'd be much better off if you don't pay so much attention to the many wild rumors floating around. . . . T/4 Dineen is all smiles these days and

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Gripes and Kisses

The boys from the 495th Port Battalion are getting a vigorous daily program which is the necessity in these days, and find time to enjoy their new surroundings, here at Anza.

An appreciably stepped-up schedule of sports, featuring almost daily softball games on one of Anza's three diamonds, as well as gymnasium workouts, basketball, wrestling, and boxing, are now more accessible than our former location.

The nearness of the theater (with its first-run features), the PX (with its noon-time decorations), and the Service Club's attractive layouts seem to be most pleasing to the newcomers at Anza.

"You don't have to walk a mile for a book, or a coke, or wait for a bus to take you to a dance." That was the comment overheard in the Service Club the other night, and seems to be typical of the enjoyment that the 495th Port Battalion is finding in its new surroundings at Anza.

What goes on? Isn't there anything wrong or right that our readers want to write Zip about? Or maybe you didn't save that Gripes & Kisses is meant to be "Letters to the Editor."

Anyway, let's hear from you about whatever is on your mind. If it's too hot, send it in unsigned. Address G. & K. Editor, Special Services Office.

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Birthdays . . .

Zip sends greetings to:
Svce. Det.

Pvt. Herbert Jones (27); Pvt. Charlie C. Kinnard (26); Pvt. Ed die Perkins (28).

QM Det.

T/Sgt. Marvin R. Thompson (2); T/5 Harold A. Howard (28); Pfc. Henry R. Phillips (1).

TC Det.

Pfc. Robert Elder (30); Pfc. Sidney Laxer (27); Pvt. Harry Lang (27); Pvt. Paul Mayhew (27).

MP Det.

Pfc. Jewel M. Sessions (1).

Civilians

Daisy Mason (29); Vera Barger (27); Lillian Bernard (28); William Gerhardt (29); Augustus Ertel (2); Harvey Powell (29); Clarence Tveidt (29); George Whitney (27); William Byers (1); Roland Ortega (2); Emma Simmons (30); Vly Vladimir (26).

Anza Antics . . .

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small wonder. It is the smile of contentment caused by his recent marriage, but some difficulty seems to have arisen regarding the ice-man, though that is one of the many trials of marital bliss, Bill. . . . The boys from the Medics met the TC Det. in a softball game the other day, and although the TC was on the losing end, much protest was heard, and when they meet again, it's every man for himself and no holds barred. . . . Would a certain very luscious blonde be the cause of M/Sgt. Dow's happy countenance these days. . . . Felicitations and all that sort of thing to M/Sgt. Kane. We understand that Mrs. Kane is expecting a little Master Sergeant soon. . . . Wonder why T/Sgt. Widdowson is seen going on a one-man hike through the Chapel gate each evening? Does a woman enter into the picture, Harry?

—by Pvt. Tom Grogan

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Medics

PFC. KELLY turned up at the Arlington swimming pool the other day looking for all the world like La Fitte himself—what with the tattooed murals on his arms and a flaming red kerchief tied about his head. . . . Cpl. Steinberg should be slimming down considerably these days—just watch him in a hot game of pool: He does everything but holler "fore." . . . Father's Day last proved a sad one for "Poppa Mac"—Pfc. MacMelville to you—he spent it slaving away at K.P. However, Cpl. Dolgoff and Holder made it up to him that night by replacing his dwindling supply of pipe hemp with a more aristocratic stinkeroo. . . . Sgt. Voss' periodic jaunts to his—uh—San Berdoo establishment has caused some head scratching of late. He calls 'em business trips yet—yike! . . . Pvt. James English was caught running down our erstwhile Lieutenant with a little black camera. No time was lost in discharging him back to duty. . . . The softball league has made a great start this past week. . . . Sgt. Margullen has my nomination for "Lifesaver of the Week" as he comes forth with this sports capsule review: "Monday, June 21st, the Softball League opened up. The Medics beat the TC 5 to 2. . . . Quinn and Profita played great ball. . . . Batteries: Profita and English. . . . Colonel Wood and Major Hogins officially tossed the first ball out. . . . Tuesday, June 22, the Medics beat a fast team in Co. D 495th Bn. TC. . . . Batteries: Kirksey and English. . . . By now the Medics look like big leaguers: Four double plays were knocked off. But we need more support from the stands. Let's turn out this coming week, men, and help the team win that 100 bucks. More next week.

—by T/5 Henry Timmerman

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MPs

WITH APOLOGIES to Khayyam we offer the following poem:

Oh Thou who wouldst with Pitfall and with Gin,
Beset the road they do their Duty in,
Do not with Captain Butler's men get hot,
Or the Camp Stockade will be your Lot.

Gabby Gieir on a tear—killed a quart—of beer—and recklessly threw the bottle away, disregarding the five-cent deposit. . . . Found—the safest place in camp—fifteen yards in front of an MP armed with a 45. . . . If an investigation reveals that Ordnance did not issue blanks for the recent target practice, Lt. Allen is seriously considering arming the Guards with Night Sticks instead of guns. . . . Joe Tavaglione of Riverside, had several of the MP boys as guests last Sunday and the only way he could save enough of his wife's deliciously prepared food for the family was to take the key of the winery from the hook. Thanks from the Chow Hounds, Joe. . . . Suggestions on how to augment the scrap metal drive—junk the dayroom Coke machine—it's a 10-3 shot to be empty anyway. . . . Now that Sgt. Mulligan has that S/Sgt. rating safely tucked away, the unsuccessful candidates can start bucking for the good graces of the boys again. . . . Pvt. "Sharpshooter" Chamberlain tried to get a movie star's autograph recently—unsuccessfully—they are allergic to signing blank checks, Frank. . . . The publicist for the California Chamber of Commerce wasn't kidding when he named this the Sunshine State, but as Pvt. Verochi niftied, the sun rises in the East and when it gets too hot it heads for California. . . . Last week saw T/5 Roderer leaving us to take over the management of a large

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Captain Paul D. Ames, TC

As we go to press, our Special Services Officer, Captain Paul D. Ames, is on his way to the Transportation School of Camp Stone-man. We, the associates left behind, feel it is time to dig out a little dirt about the Captain.

After searching the files for some time, we gather the information that in July, 1942, Captain



Ames was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Transportation Corps. Since then he has been on temporary duty at Camp Stone-man and Fort Ord. On October 25, 1942, Captain Ames was assigned as Special Services Officer of Camp Anza. The work that he has done here since his assignment, everyone know about, and though we are inclined as his associates, to be boastful and to praise him, we feel that his accomplishments well speak for themselves to the personnel of the Camp.

Prior to entering the army, Captain Ames was in the theatrical business, having approximately 20 years as theater manager and producer, stage and screen actor, and from information gleaned by us, he was also on radio both as producer and author.

We would like to say, "Good luck to you at school, Captain, and we are anxiously awaiting your return."

—ZIP-A-LIP—

War Bond News

Another Second Front

There is one front and one battle where everyone in the United States—every man, woman and child—is in action, and will be privileged to remain in action throughout the war.

The privilege of making whatever self-denial is necessary, not only to supply our fighting men but to keep the economic structure of our country fortified and secure during the war and after the war.

BUY BONDS!

Red Cross News

The Junior Red Cross, composed of school children, is one of the most important and enthusiastic group of workers in the Services to the Armed Forces. Throughout the nation they are doing a big job in the war effort.

Manual Training Schools are making a great many useful articles, as well as collecting comfort articles, games and other material conducive to the comfort and welfare of the Servicemen in the field and in the hospital. Here at Anza, we have been able to obtain unlimited supplies of bedside tables, occupational tables for the hospital, as well as slippers, socks, hot water bag covers, games, scrapbooks and many other things too numerous to mention.

Red Cross has donated 20 radios to the hospital, and V. D. Facility at the Reception Center. When these radios need repairs, the boys at the Polytechnic High School in Riverside have been able to do top notch repairs.

Recently the Junior Red Cross of San Francisco made a drive for coat hangers and 7000 were sent here to be used in camp.

The Junior Red Cross of San Gabriel sent us 350 shoe polishers made of rug samples, a handy gadget for a quick shine, and these

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— BUY WAR BONDS —

Theatre Notes

SATURDAY (June 26)—USO-Camp Shows presents. (See pg. 1.)

SUNDAY and MONDAY (June 27-28)—“Background to Danger” with George Raft, Peter Lorre and Brenda Marshall. (Spies and stuff in Turkey—sounds like Thanksgiving.) Also a Community Sing.

TUESDAY (June 29)—“Crime Doctor” with Warner Baxter and Margaret Lindsay. (Start of a new series.)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY (June 30 and July 1)—“Mr. Lucky” starring Cary Grant with Laraine Day. (Terrific, colossal, stupendous, titanic—and we ain’t kiddin’, doc!)

FRIDAY (July 2)—“For Me and My Gal” starring Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and George Murphy. (If you missed this, and miss it again, you’re a dope, see.)

And every Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday-Thursday come and see the RKO Pathe Newsreel.

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“Swing’s the Thing” Tonight

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Edgar Simpson (former arranger for Benny Goodman) and Christopher Columbus, former band leader and jive drummer.

Sears is rated on a par with Coleman Hawkins and Chick Berry when it comes to handling a tenor sax. Members of the band have played with Count Basie, John Kirby, Duke Ellington, Earl Hines, and other top-notch bands.

The show begins at 7 P. M. and the admission is FREE!

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dairy and produce farm. Good luck, Gilbert, you were a great guy to know. . . . Wanted—a baritone for the quartet—Powers is on the wagon again.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

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Officers WITH YOURS TRULY substituting for Capt. Maisel, we can tell this one on him. The way he goes out on hikes is to wait for his group to go a little more than half way, then he comes tearing down in an ambulance and falls in for the rest of the hike. . . . Miss Lutz dropped in to talk to Lt. Nicola the other day. The strain was too much for the back of his neck so he pumped up his dental chair to the proper level and climbed into it. The conversation then continued eye to eye. . . . Ward 8 News: Lt. (Wild Bill) Williams asking everyone if he doesn’t look well and wanting to get out and pitch again. . . . Lt. Jones feeling lots better, champing at the bit, mad because he can’t umpire so his team can win a ball game. . . . Lt. Glick commuting between the hospital and headquarters in his fire engine. . . . Capt. Bell looking like a red Buddah or the port light of a battleship with a box of cigars handy and a bevy of nurses around him. He doesn’t care if he ever gets out. . . . Has everyone noticed the proud look on Lt. King’s face since changing his crossed rifles for the insignia of the TC? Lt. King can now say he got something for nothing, but that’s all right, Lieutenant, let’s prove to everyone you can be worthy of the new insignia. . . . Heard at breakfast—the TC insignia is the wheel that never turns and it stands for the chair-bourne infantry whose job it is to relieve a WAAC for active duty. . . . Congratulations to Capt. Birnbaum, Newburn and Gatlin on their promotions. . . . It can well be supposed that “Birney” started an epidemic of window box victory gardens in the Bronx on his recent leave there. . . . Cpts. Graney and Thorpe, and Lt. Clancy love Camp Anza after six weeks at Camp Stoneman. Welcome back. . . . Nurses Riley and Weiss planned a hike around the four corners of the camp. They got as far as the railroad loading platforms, took off their shoes and played Kamaroon. You’ll never lose any weight that way, girls. . . . Duke, Gamble, Feld, and Giunta formed a relay team to get ice cream cones from the PX to the nurses’ quarters. Giunta was anchor man and too slow—result—he had to go home and change his uniform. . . . There is a wise old owl along the road that the nurses take on their road marches. The other day he watched them parade by and yelled, “Whee!” instead of “Who.” . . . Praise for the nurses on their march to retreat. They received the plaudits and admiration of all who saw them. . . . Contributions are being received to buy Lt. Noble a new and bigger shovel. He wore his old one out telling some tall stories. . . . Several of the Medical Officers tried out the new salt tablets. The smell of the sea must have been too strong for them—they all were seasick.

—by Lt. Arthur D. Davis

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QMs S/SGT. ROBERT BRAIWICK is the only N. C. O. in camp who has a personal valet. How about it, Pvt. Edward Brooks? . . . S/Sgt. Angelo Nuara, the camp hot shot, is now cooling off in the cold storage plant. . . . Sgt. Richard N. Haist is working hard feeding his face, but when it came to athletics he was all worn out. . . . Sgt. William Brue celebrated his birthday in high style. How was the head the next morning? . . . S/Sgt. “Moe” Klasin is getting very adapt at cracking the whip. How about it, Ord? . . . S/Sgt. Walck offers a reward for the finder of his pound of cheese which he was hoarding underneath his pillow. . . . Sgt. Dannie Colleti who has been yowling about wanting to be a soldier and go through Basic Training, has finally succeeded in doing such. (Are you happy, Dannie?)

—by 1st Sgt. L. Westervelt

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Svce. Det. IF YOU ARE feeling down and out, low in spirit and lack the “old fighting grit”—you are probably not attending services at the Chapel as often as you should. Let’s go to church 100 per cent. Here is a door “no man can close.” . . . Pvt. L. K. (Noise-box) Googer suggested that the softball team be placed on KP for the duration if they lose another game, meaning “they’ve gotta win.” . . . Pfc. William B. Hill returned with his

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Chaplain's Corner . . .

Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

The ability of America to build machines has been demonstrated in these days in a manner that surprises the most optimistic. Planes, ships, guns, motors—every type of equipment is rolling from our plants ahead of schedule. For this, all America rejoices.

It will pay to consider one of history’s most often repeated lessons. The shores of human history are lined with the wreckage of nations who have developed the power to build “things” and have fallen short in the far more important task of building “Men.” Little of permanent good will come to us if we have a horse and lack the rider.

Beginning with George Washington, our greatest patriots have realized the importance of religion in its relation to national permanence. Christianity and democracy are inseparable. Both grow in a common soil, and neither can thrive without the presence of the other. Spiritual character is as necessary to America today as planes and battleships.

Find your Church or Chapel and attend it regularly and faithfully.

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Col. Abbott Boone Celebrates 40th Year in Army

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Mexican border. During World War I he was on duty in the Philippines, in command of the Southern California Border District, assistant chief of staff of the base port at Brest, France, and chief transportation officer of the American forces in Germany.

He transferred from the cavalry to the field artillery in 1920 and in 1933 became commander of the 10th Field Artillery.

Col. Boone also has served as the National Guard officer of the Seventh Corps Area, and as instructor at various times to the National Guard, Reserve Officers’ Corps and field artillery units.

He organized and was chief of the Overseas Supply Division of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation in 1942 and early 1943, and was on staff duty in the office of the Chief of Transportation at Washington before assuming the port commander’s post at L. A. P. E. on April 26, 1943.

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Nurses Schedule Daily Judo Course

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tor on the sidelines for a week.

Starting Monday, Nurses Gifford and Gretch will demonstrate with Bellante for the other nurses and officers.

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"Black Maria '40"—Pvt. Thomas Skull had better watch out.—Pfc. Hill will take him for "a ride." . . . Pvt. George W. Johnson has been SK in the Hosp with trench mouth. But Pvt. Ira Howard said it was "The bottle mouth"—now what does he mean? . . . Everybody has been cleared about those train tales Pvt. Alfred Clark told us about—naturally, we have to take Pfc. Henry (Deacon) Moore's word—sorry Clark. . . . The "Canteen Party" was as usual, a swell place to be. And there were no AWOLs in L. A. . . . The fellows swear that Pvt. James Coffey did not make that date in L. A.—if not, why not? . . . It is rumored that with the publicized building program for the camp some "catty soldier" feels that a maturity "hut" should be built for the married men within the next few months. . . . Is there any truth in this, Pvt. Theodore King? . . . Our next dance is July 2—and not too soon. . . . "Right or wrong, 1st Sarg?"

—by Cpl. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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Rec. Ctr. THE WHOLE CAMP was held spellbound for half an hour after the regular entertainment last Sunday by Pvt. Austin McCoy, a colored boy from Company C, who could really beat boogie-woogie from a piano. If the officer in charge of the show had known he had talent like that in camp, he wouldn't have spent so much time worrying. It's reported that he practically existed until show-time on beer and fingernails. . . . Sgt. Russell Ray recently got married and had the tough luck of spending his honeymoon furlough in the hospital, but this week he received a beautiful 32 piece set of silverware from the gang in Issue Warehouse. . . . The civilian girls over Supply way report that, henceforth, one of their younger officers will be tending strictly to business. His little woman has arrived in town and seems to out-rank him. . . . The reason why 1st Sgt. Clarence Raleigh's tongue was so black was a mystery until he told about dropping a bottle of "White Horse" on a tarred road. . . . Cpl. William Hawksley is quite elated about Betty's generous offer to come up for a ham dinner. His only worry now is—where's he going to get a ham. . . . Washington must have pushed the little valve down, for the officers of the "Recreation Center" certainly hit the jack-pot on promotion this week: Captains Chittenden and Jones were boosted to Majors, 1st Lts. Chandler, Weiskircher and Flynn were upped to Captains, and it's now 1st Lt. Schue. . . . Being trained by Chief Little Wolf, the famous wrestler, in the brutal art of bending bones has only one bad feature, moans Pvt. Douglas "Strangler" Garrison of the MPs. His girl friend, Maxine "Peaches" Johnson of the PX refuses to go out with him since he's learned all those new holds. . . . Pfc. Max "Oh Gracious" Smith wanted to join the WAACs, but couldn't pass the physical. . . . Albert "Laughing Boy" Miron says that once more his life is bothered by bars. However, the iron ones in civilian life didn't trouble him half as much as these gold ones which are giving him so much competition for the gal in Assignments. . . . Chaplain Cunningham's office is supplying free cigars to officers this week. Heard tell it's the penalty imposed on some fellow officer for a few stray steps off the straight and narrow. . . . The Captain takes a wife—Miss Marceal Thurman and Capt. Allan Sonnenklar were wed in Minneapolis, June 12th. . . . Pfc. Charles Bomberger isn't kidding about his matrimonial intentions. He coughed up two months' pay for a ring last week.

—by Sgt. Frederick J. Miles

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Civilians LOADS OF BEST WISHES to Mary Hevlin and her new hubby. We all wish them the best of luck and many happy years together. . . . Louise Simmons and Annette Rawlson seem to be doing all right with their new position at the Personnel Office. . . . Notice to the fellows: Two new blondes in Mail and Record Section—Verna Meger and Caroline Hunter. . . . Muriel Mathews was missed at Tuesday's dance—understand it was an unexpected midshipman. . . . Carol Lowentroun returns and family entertained by a certain Lieutenant last Sunday at a picnic. . . . Business must be rushing—Virginia and Betty from Civilian Personnel working nights. . . . Billie Locke is very ga-ga, maybe because of the V-7 program on July 1. . . . A sweet little feminine civilian at Headquarters really has the most "oh so hard to interest" sergeant on the post "oh so interested in her." It's a secret, too. . . . Two cakes and a whopping party were the order of the day in the Signal Office, Wednesday, the occasion being the anniversary of Chief Operator Conn and the birthday of Operator Desch. . . . Edna

Three Teams Tie In Tournament

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team's victories, pitching a one hit, no run game and a no hit, no run game, and is a sensation of the League. The batting of the teams so far has surpassed the pitching, but as soon as the Battalion gets used to the warm Camp Anza climate, many pitchers' battles promise to be in the offering. The batting averages will be published weekly in the Zip. Results of games so far are inclusive of Wednesday's battles. Read this column in future weeks for the leaders in all departments.

Schedule for next two weeks:

Diamond A

June 28—TC vs. MP.
June 29—Co. B vs. Area.
June 30—Co. D vs. QM.
July 1—Service vs. TC.
July 5—MP vs. Co. B.
July 6—Area vs. Co. D.
July 7—QM vs. Service.
July 8—Area vs. MP.

Diamond B

June 28—Medics vs. Co. A.
Medics O. vs. Hq. O.
June 29—MP vs. Co. A. 495th O. vs. Rec. C. O.
June 30—Hq. O. vs. 495th O.
July 1—Medics O. vs. Rec. C. O.
July 5—Rec. C. O. vs. Hq. O.
July 6—495th O. vs. Medics O.
QM vs. TC.
July 7—Hq. O. vs. Medics O.
July 8—Rec. C. O. vs. 495th O.

Diamond C

June 28—QM vs. Hq. 495th.
June 29—Service vs. Co. D.
June 30—Hq. 495th vs. Area.
July 1—Co. B vs. Medics.
July 5—Co. A vs. Service.
July 6—Medics vs. Hq. 495th.
July 7—Co. A vs. Co. B.
July 8—TC vs. Hq. 495th.

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Red Cross News

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went to Station Complement troops.

We have on hand several hundred small mirrors, fit easily into packroll or knapsack, and will gladly give them to those men who need a small mirror; at the Field Director's office in the Hospital Buildings group.

Last year over 3,000,000 such articles were made by school children for distribution to men of the armed forces. These young people derive much satisfaction and pleasure from being of some service to the men in uniform whom they admire so much. Likewise, the men derive much pleasure from the articles. More power to these youngsters. Keep 'em sewing, painting and hammering!

Anyone holding an instructor's

Mae is back from her trip to Kansas and is making up for lost time, hand-holding all over the post with a second louie. . . . Most enviable jobs in camp are those held by gals at the PXs. We'd give our kingdoms for a nice cool place to work. . . . Mrs. Anne Werner, the Beatrice Fairfax of the motor pool, may start a "lonely heart club" over there any day.

The Inquiring Line . . .

Q. I'd like to take out some insurance and would like to know whether I have to take another physical as I've been in the Army over a year. My pal says I must. Is he right?

A. You won't have to take a medical exam. A new amendment to the National Service Life Insurance Act permits all persons on active duty in the armed forces, regardless of date of entry, to obtain new or additional Service insurance without taking a medical exam. The amendment is effective for 120 days after April 12, or until August 10, 1943. It applies to all servicemen regardless of physical condition.

Q. I've taken out war insurance for \$2000 and named my father as beneficiary. If I'm killed in action, does my father receive any other insurance from the Government and, if so, can he get it in one lump sum?

A. Your father will receive only the amount of insurance that you have taken out. However, if he was dependent upon you for support, he may receive a monthly pension from the Government, in addition to his insurance benefits, which also will be paid only in monthly installments.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Service Club Activities

SUNDAY — Visitor's Day. 10 a.m. 'til 11 p.m. Cafeteria hours: 8 a.m. 'til 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Song Fest. 8 p.m. 'til 10:30 p.m. Everyone invited to sing the old songs and the new.

TUESDAY—E.M. Dance. 8 p.m. 'til 11 p.m. Camp Anza Dance Orchestra. Entertainment.

WEDNESDAY — Juke box, radio, cafeteria, soda fountain, library and ping pong tables for your pleasure.

THURSDAY — Guest Night. 8 p.m. 'til 10:30 p.m. Introducing vocal and instrumental soloists.

FRIDAY — Service Detachment dance, 8:00 P. M. til 11:00 P. M. Camp Anza Dance Orchestra.

SATURDAY—At Ease. All of the facilities of your Club for your enjoyment.

card in First Aid or Water Safety will please contact the Camp Anza Red Cross office for the purpose of registration, either in person or by calling Extension 218.

—by Mrs. Catherine Smith